

etente won't be at expense America's friends: Kissinger

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East states which, he thinks, "now have a clearer understanding of what needs to be done."
His prognosis was that "there is a good possibility for progress."
In response to a question about the situation of Israeli prisoners held in Syria — he said "the U.S. has of course strongly supported their release and the provision of lists to the Israelis." But he added, "It is not correct that we promised this as a condition of the ceasefire, although we did indicate that a major effort would be made after Israel agreed to a ceasefire."
Kissinger also addressed himself to the energy crisis. He said the Middle East was brought to a head but was not its basic cause, which, he said, could be found in the simple problem of demand outstripping supply. It is the American view, he said, that the long-term problem in the field of energy makes essential a world wide cooperative effort.
On the continued Arab oil boycott, Kissinger said he feels that the "discriminatory action against the U.S. is increasingly inappropriate when the U.S. is the principal country engaging in the search for a just and durable peace."
He would not link the lifting of the embargo to specific achievements of progress in the Middle East peace talks, saying that "You cannot bargain individually with the oil countries and then go to Geneva" to seek peace.

ND-BY TROL TION R U.S.

(UPI) — The United States set up a system of petrol rationing yesterday to allow drivers to use only three litres a month. The measure would make use of petrol into conservation measures in the energy crisis, said William Simon, chief of the Bureau of Economic Warfare. He said the measure would be put into effect in January.

n denies a remark Israel

(Reuters) — The Israeli official yesterday denied a report that President Nixon had said the U.S. had no intention of ending the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.



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Settlement to fix borders, Dayan says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan called in Jerusalem last night for increased settlement to determine the country's borders.
Addressing an Alignment election rally in the Mitchell Auditorium, he declared, "Borders are not set by markings on a map. Borders are determined by settlements, and I say we must establish the city of Yamit. We must have more settlements on the dunes south of the Gaza Strip — and we have the people who are ready to settle there."
This is not the time to fold-up the Zionist banner," he stated.
Mr. Dayan also called for increased settlement by Jews in Jerusalem, accompanied by development of the city "towards the east, towards Bethlehem, towards Neve Ya'acov and, yes, towards Nebi Samwil."
An increase in the Jewish population of Jerusalem need not be at the expense of its Arab residents, he stated. "There is plenty of land on which to build new houses, and no one will have to be displaced."
He pointed to the peaceful coexistence of Jew and Arab in the Capital as a parallel to "the very important first step" now being taken by Israel and Egyptian negotiators in Geneva. That step was the disengagement of forces, which in effect would mean an end to the danger of renewed hostilities.

France hunts terror suspects

PARIS — Security agents yesterday studied documents seized from the Paris headquarters of a pro-Palestinian terror group in an effort to map out what operations they were planning, police sources said.
Police said among documents discovered in a villa where 10 Turks, one Palestinian and one Algerian were arrested on December 20, were drawings which appeared to show targets for armed attacks. They bore no names.
Meanwhile France tightened its border controls, as police searched for several men and a woman who escaped in an arm-laden car before counter-espionage agents arrested their 12 associates a week ago.

On the Geneva talks themselves, Mr. Dayan said he could not say for sure whether they will succeed. He did believe, however, that the Syrians would join the negotiations.
He praised "Israel's two friends" — the American people and the Jews throughout the world — but warned: "Nobody will fight our battles for us, nor will anybody defend our land of ours — but we ourselves."
Since a position of strength must be maintained until a settlement is reached with the Arab states, he added, reservists will be re-mobilized. "Their presence on the front is not only the army's problem, but also the problem of the economy as a whole," he said. "But we must remain steadfast and bear this burden if we are to maintain a proper negotiating stance at Geneva."

ALLON: Soviet claim of build-up is incitement

TEL AVIV — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon last night vigorously denied that Israeli troops were massing along the Golan and Suez fronts — as Radio Moscow charged earlier in the day. (The Soviet commentator said Israel was attempting to cause tension along the cease-fire lines in order to sabotage the Geneva talks.)
Mr. Allon, speaking at an election rally for the Labour Alignment at the Chen Cinema here, said this was not the first time the Soviets had contributed to heating up Israel's borders. He added that such reports were not conducive to fruitful talks on disengagement, and certainly did not promote peace.
Mr. Allon was speaking in place of Prime Minister Golda Meir, who could not attend. (Tim)

No overtures on Jobert visit

Israel's Ambassador to France, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, said in an Israel Television interview last night that no official overtures had been made to him in France concerning a reported visit to Israel soon by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert.

Last-minute push by the major parties



Secretaries of polling districts in Jerusalem yesterday sign for ballot box material at central police headquarters.

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV — The parties are intensifying their efforts in the final weekend of the election campaign in order to sway the sizeable bloc of undecided voters. They all hope for good weather on election day, fearing that rain might wash out their election hopes. This is especially a fear of the big parties — the Alignment and the Likud. Both have mobilized fleets of cars and trucks throughout the land to get the voters to the polls.
The main imponderables remain undecided voters, estimated by differing sources from 40 per cent to 20 per cent. Most experts expect the abstention rate to be higher than usual.
A large question mark also hangs over the army vote. This will be the first time since the first Knesset elections in 1949 that such a high proportion of the electorate is in uniform. The army vote could decide the fate of about 10 Knesset seats and thus the nature of the next government coalition. One problem for the vote watchers will be that the soldiers' votes will only be finally tabulated by Thursday. Voting trends in the civilian population should be apparent by the early hours of Tuesday.
The main victims of the army voting arrangements may well be the independent municipal lists, one reason being that the army

polling booths — for logistic reasons — cannot carry ballot boxes for all lists in all localities. But they do provide a reserve of blank ballot slips on which the soldier-voter choosing such a list will have to inscribe the electoral symbols of his choice.
The party campaign managers explain that the main reason for the intensive election advertising campaign in the newspapers in the final days of the campaign is that the papers are the main channel for reaching voters in uniform. TV does not reach the main bulk of the army. A number of independent lists in different parts of the country have joined forces to place advertised appeals mainly as a way of reaching voters in the army.
Public meetings have elicited more interest in the last weeks of the election campaign, and the main parties are working their principal speakers very hard in the final 48 hours of the campaign. The last public and parlor meetings will be held tomorrow night when radio and TV election broadcasting will also wind up.
But Sunday's newspapers will still carry the parties' last minute appeal to the voters. Alignment sources last night confirmed that they have reserved a record 500 inches of ads in Sunday's newspapers for their final call to the voters. A high proportion (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Israeli killed at Canal

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV — An Israeli soldier was killed late Wednesday night during an exchange of small arms fire with Egyptian forces 11 kms. southeast of Lake Timsah.

The incidents came during continued violations of the cease-fire by the Egyptian Second and Third Armies, the army spokesman said. Shooting incidents yesterday were concentrated in the area of the Km. 101 checkpoint, where both sides seem to be digging in. They were restricted to small arms and continued intermittently throughout the daylight hours. In one exchange, Israeli forces opened fire at an Egyptian tractor which had crossed over into Israel-controlled territory, northwest of Km. 101 at 7.30 a.m. The tractor withdrew.

Several Egyptian mortar salvos were reported from the El Balah island, aimed at Israeli outposts eight kms. to the southeast.
The Syrian front remained quiet. Army sources yesterday confirmed that the Egyptian Second Army had built two earthen causeways across the Suez Canal. They copied the Israeli engineering system of solid rock and earth foundations dumped into the Canal. The advantage of this kind of bridge is that it is more difficult to destroy than the conventional pontoon or suspended bridges (any damage caused by artillery or dive bombing can be quickly repaired).

The construction of the two bridges, at kms. 87 and 70, explains why the Egyptians have stopped complaining about construction of the Israeli causeway across the Canal, north of the Bitter Lakes.
But the bridges do not solve the Second Army's basic problem. The two main supply arteries are within easy reach of Israeli guns (within slingshot distance in the Imbabiya area — and no less vulnerable along the Port Said to Nile Delta area). Both these lines could be easily disrupted in the event of re-

sumption of hostilities — the one (Port Said) from the sea and the other by artillery and tanks.
Edgewood guesses here have it that the Third Army has solved its water problems — possibly by filtering the brackish water sources available within the area under its control, or, seen as less likely here, the discovery of a sweet water source.

In Cairo, the UN Emergency Force yesterday reported there were 44 ground incidents on Tuesday, and five cease-fire violations by high flying aircraft. "But none of them could be regarded as serious," a spokesman said.

Complaints by the two sides for Sunday and Monday, also cited yesterday by the UN, appeared to indicate Israel had let off artillery and tank fire and Egypt had been moving forward in the area west of Fayid.

If General Ismail's threats to resume the fighting were carried out, Reuter reports from Cairo, this occupied area west of the Great Bitter Lake could be an important Egyptian objective.

Initial accord seen in Jan. at Geneva

By ARI BATH, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
GENEVA — The military disengagement talks here are off to a good start. There is guarded optimism here that the Israeli and Egyptian officers in Geneva could make headway towards some initial agreement next month, that would bring about some substantive, mutual troop withdrawals on the Suez front and lead to the reopening of the Suez Canal.

There are sufficient issues on the agenda of the military working group at the moment to keep it busy for a good number of sessions. These could stretch over the next two or three weeks by which time the Israeli government is expected to be in a position to be able to commit itself to even more far-reaching Israeli troop withdrawals in Sinai provided Egypt comes forth with some genuine political peace gestures to justify such a move.

This message is believed to have been understood by the Egyptian delegation here and was taken home to Cairo yesterday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and the bulk of his delegation. The real-quick pro quo is likely to be one of the first achievements of the peace conference at the Israel-Arab level.
It has been agreed by all sides that no other issue will be discussed in Geneva before at least initial agreement is reached between Israel and Egypt on military disengagement. Such agreement would also serve as proof that it is possible to get down to serious, sometimes even mutually beneficial talks at the peace conference. But once the military disengagement issue is settled, the Geneva talks will move on without much delay to other issues concerning each of the participating parties.

These will be dealt with by separate Israel-Egyptian and Israel-Jordanian working groups, which are to operate on their own, without any particular Jordanian-Egyptian coordination. It is assumed here that Syria is likely to jump on the bandwagon as soon as military disengagement and separation of forces between Israel and Egypt will begin to take effect.

Senior diplomatic observers here believe there are absolutely no problems of military disengagement with regard to Israel and Jordan. Any future talks, or working groups that will deal with Israel-Jordanian issues, will do so at a purely political level which is regarded to be the root of all problems concerning the West Bank and Jerusalem.

This attitude is well known to Amman, Premier Zaid Rifai's futile attempt to get some military talks going between Israel and Jordan notwithstanding. Much surprise was expressed here, therefore, that of all places, Jerusalem should have taken up this idea, which was nothing more than a vain political manoeuvre by Rifai to justify Jordan's joining the Geneva talks at this stage. Statements to this effect by Israeli Government leaders such as Allon and Eban are totally incomprehensible here, when seen in the context of actual developments at the Geneva talks.

The joint Israel-Egyptian military working group is to hold its second session this morning and is expected to continue at a pace of two or three meetings a week. There will be enough time in between for the officers to go home to Jerusalem and Cairo, for top-level consultations with their respective governments should developments at the talks require. Both the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are understood to be satisfied with the way Lt. Gen. Ensis Sillarsuo is presiding over the sessions of the military working group, which makes it possible to hold proper dialogue and direct negotiations. The next, third, session is likely to be held on Monday, or perhaps only after the New Year holiday on January 1, which is a holiday at the Palais des Nations.
Aluf Mordechai Gur and Aluf Mishne Dov Slon met yesterday with Michael Stern, the ranking U.S. diplomat here and acting head of the American delegation to the peace conference. There was a total news blackout, shared also by the Egyptian delegation here, on anything pertaining to the military disengagement talks, with only Gen. Sillarsuo being authorized to issue brief communiques after the sessions. This attitude has brought about an almost total exodus of foreign correspondents, leaving coverage on the military working group to the Geneva-based press corps.
Defence Minister Dayan is understood to have been critical even over the bits of "colour and atmosphere" of Wednesday's session that were given to Israeli correspondents and to the radio by Aluf Gur.
With Fahmy's departure yesterday, only the Americans and Russians now maintain heads of delegations here, in the person of Stern and Ambassador Vinogradov.
It is not known yet when Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will return to Geneva from his Christmas holiday in the U.S. Acting head for the Egyptians is Hussein Khalaf, Egypt's permanent ambassador to UN headquarters in Geneva. He is joined by Ahmed Osman of the Egyptian UN delegation in New York and by Gen. Magdoub and Col. Zaki, who represent Egypt on the military working group.
Israel's ranking diplomat here, Ephraim Eylon, also returned to Jerusalem yesterday, leaving only the secretary of the Israel delegation to hold the fort until the Government appoints a permanent head.

Harder Egyptian line

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt is seeking to achieve free access to Suez City and its isolated Third Army without any substantive pullback of its own forces from the east bank of the Canal at this stage.
This is the meaning of a statement made yesterday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, in which he warned that his country might pull out of the Geneva peace talks unless Israel pulled back to "the cease-fire lines of October 22".
— the euphemism used for opening the Suez-Cairo road. Fahmy made the statement in an interview published in "Al-Anwar" in Beirut.
Fahmy's statement casts a heavy shadow on the military talks due to enter their second session in Geneva this morning.
It is believed that renewed Egyptian insistence on withdrawal to the October 22 line grows out of a wish to prevent an early thinning out of Egyptian forces on the east bank, and to assuage suspicion by other (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: There is a weak ridge from central Turkey to the east Mediterranean. A cold front extends from the Black Sea to Crete.

Humidity	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	24	8-13	2-14
Golan	42	1-11	1-11
Nahariya	38	4-13	1-11
Safed	45	5-11	1-11
Haifa	46	5-11	1-11
Nahariya	41	5-11	1-11
Nazareth	41	5-11	1-11
Afula	34	3-16	1-11
Shomron	37	3-16	1-11
Tel Aviv	27	8-18	1-11
Be'er	32	3-20	1-11
Jericho	26	6-22	1-11
Be'er	32	3-20	1-11
Beersheba	31	6-17	1-11
Elat	36	10-20	1-11
Tiran	41	14-22	1-11

Social and Personal

Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday received Mr. Erich Blumenfeld, member of the West German Bundestag.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ion Covacl, yesterday gave a reception to mark the Rumanian Socialist Republic's 26th National Day. The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sarbar, was among those present.

Columbia University physicist Samuel Devons and Arthur J. Balfour, visiting professor in the history of science, yesterday gave the first of three lectures on "The Troublesome Electron" in the Weizmann Institute's Wix Auditorium in Rehovot.

The Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Haifa's Ramot Remes quarter was yesterday named in memory of the late Mayor Moshe Flitman.

An Oneg Shabbat programme will take place at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock this evening. Rabbi Dr. Jacob Vainstein, Rabbi Zvi Gottlieb, and Mr. Zvi Dover, of the Foreign Ministry, will speak. Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlsbach will be the moderator. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the community singing.

Tomorrow night, at 8.00, the weekly M'ave Malka will take place. Mr. Haim Zohar will speak on the political situation. A film will be shown. Both programmes will be in English. The public is welcome.

Jerome Barry, accompanied by pianist Yonatan Zak, will sing Schubert's "Die Schöne Müllerin" at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Sunday afternoon. All proceeds to the Soldiers Welfare Association.

Rosebloom's, in Kikar Paris, Jerusalem, are having a special sale of stock prepared for tourists. Reduced prices on latest styles. (Advt.)

ARRIVALS

Singer Esther Ofarim, from Munich after a brief personal visit to Europe, for another singing tour before IDF soldiers (by Tel. Al).

British Labour Party Secretary-General Ron Hayward, heading a party solidarity delegation also comprising Labour shadow minister for Europe Peter Shore, and Labour M.P.s Ian Mikardo and Joan Jager, to show their support for Israel and its Labour Party.

Former Jordanian Cabinet Minister Rikmat al-Masri of Nabulus, from Beirut, via Nicolaia (by Cyprus Airways).

Rabbi Haim Gutnik, Chairman of the Rabbinical Committee of Melbourne.

4-hour delay after train wrecks truck

HAIFA — A passenger train smashed an army truck that was stuck on the rails near Herzliya yesterday, but no one was hurt. The 1:45 P.M. Tel Aviv-Haifa train struck the truck at a level-crossing near Herzliya.

The truck had got stuck in the crossing and the driver and another soldier riding with him had got out to warn the locomotive driver, but he did not manage to stop in time. The locomotive was also damaged and was unable to continue, blocking the line for four hours.

With deep regret we announce the death of our dear

FELICJA FIEDLER

nee Gerud, of Krakow

The funeral will take place today, Friday, December 28, 1973 at 12 noon, from the Assutah Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv.

A special bus will be available for the mourners.

Her mother, husband, son and daughter-in-law, brothers and sister and their families and all the members of the family here and abroad.

In deep sorrow we mourn the sudden passing of our beloved

OTTO LOW

The funeral will leave Sunday, December 30, 1973 at 2.15 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

A special bus is available.

In the name of the family: Dr. ANNY LOW

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

HERBERT LANGE

A memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place at his grave side. Assembly at the Kiryat Yvion cemetery on Sunday, December 30, 1973 at 2 p.m. We thank all those who consoled us.

His wife SANA AND THE FAMILY

— VOTING ON MONDAY —

Sharon's candidacy in High Court today

Moked, the Communist bloc, has filed an application for a High Court order questioning the legality of Aluf Ariel Sharon's Knesset candidacy. (He is high on the Likud list.)

The application, filed by attorney Meir Lam, will be heard this morning by a three-man bench. The Attorney-General and counsel for Aluf Sharon and the Likud have been summoned to appear this morning as well.

The respondents named in the application for the order nisi are the

chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice Cohn, and the Defence Minister. The former is asked to show cause why he should not invalidate Aluf Sharon's candidacy, since Sharon has continued to serve in the reserves long after the 100-day deadline (the law says Knesset candidates may not be called into service within 100 days of the election). The Defence Minister is asked to explain why he did not make Sharon's continued service conditional on his quitting the party list for the Knesset elections. (Itm)

ELECTION NOTES

Likud leader Menachem Begin, noting reports that U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger had found a "tragic sense of loss of direction" in Israel during his last visit, said last night this was the tragic result of the Government's failure in the recent war.

Addressing a Likud rally at Tel Aviv's Habima hall, Mr. Begin said the public has a chance to avoid such future failures and tragedies this morning, by electing a strong leadership which knows the way to peace and security.

The National Religious Party will continue to fight for its stand on religious matters as though there were no political and security crisis, and will continue the common struggle for every inch of Eretz Yisrael as though there were no dispute with non-Orthodox Jews on the place of Jewish values in Israel, N.R.P. Secretary-General Zvi Bernstein told an N.R.P. meeting in Holon last night.

Only a National Unity Government, with the Likud as a decisive component, will be able to conduct peace talks which will have positive results, as such a government will not have committed itself to anything and will not come to the talks with bound hands and gagged mouth, Gideon Felt, Likud-Gahal M.K., told a rally of Haifa University students yesterday.

Five days before the elections, Petah Tikva's Mayor Yisrael Feinberg (Alignment) decided that the city should adopt a Defence Forces unit. A Reserve unit most of whose members are residents of Petah Tikva. Alkiva Nof, Likud Knesset candidate, charged at an election rally in Petah Tikva.

Two killed in port accidents

HAIFA — Two workers at the Kishon port here were crushed to death in work accidents over the last 48 hours.

Shalom Biton, 42, a tractor-driver, was killed when he suddenly stopped his tractor, which was pulling two trailers. The trailers' momentum slammed them into the tractor, and Biton was crushed.

On Wednesday, 50-year-old port clerk, Zvi Hochman, was crushed to death under 500 kg. of plywood which toppled off a truck. Hochman had happened by as a forklift was unloading packages of plywood, each weighing 250 kg., from the truck for shipment abroad. Two other clerks who were with him managed to jump clear. The police and Labour Ministry are investigating.

Baby dies as home catches fire

HAIFA — An 18-month-old boy whose mother had left her three children to go shopping died here yesterday after a kerosene heater set the apartment on fire.

Firemen found little Wisam Khoury dead, apparently of burns and asphyxiation, when they were called to fight the flames shortly after 4.30. Police suspect the two other Khoury children, aged seven and eight, had lit the heater while their mother Hanna was out. (Itm)

Ten youths were arrested late Wednesday night in the Tel Aviv area for posting election advertisements — for various parties — illegally on buildings, phone poles and public bulletin boards. They were all released in bond.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned yesterday that a strengthening of the Alignment would hold the seeds of "national disaster." Addressing an Alignment rally in Haifa, he described such a possible swing in the political balance as the "greatest mishap" likely to occur in the near future.

Liberal Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalki said in Tel Aviv last night that Ariel Sharon "is most definitely a Likud Knesset candidate" and in the event of a Likud victory at the polls they would see him had one of the senior Cabinet posts.

An arrangement to enable soldiers to use their inoculation certificates (form 404) for admission to the polls is included in an amendment settling soldiers' voting procedures, signed yesterday by the Interior Minister. The arrangement is for soldiers who are forbidden to carry identity cards (all citizens are re-

No further concessions to religious bloc — Lahat

By SARAH BONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The Likud candidate for the Tel Aviv mayoralty, Aluf (Res.) Shlomo Lahat, said yesterday that if he wins, he will not make any further concessions to the religious parties beyond the existing agreements in order to win their support in forming a municipal coalition.

He said he hopes to win a clear majority that will make coalition bargaining unnecessary. But if he wins only a plurality, he will insist on maintaining the status quo and will not promise anything more to the National Religious Party or to the Aguda bloc.

On the other hand, he will ask his potential coalition partners from the religious parties to permit some Friday night entertainment, of the sort that would not disturb the peace of the city's Sabbath observance.

Mr. Lahat said he had not yet contacted any party whatever about the possibility of forming a coalition headed by Likud.

At a press conference on Wednesday Mr. Lahat again strongly criticized the Alignment administration headed by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz for what he alleged was its failure to improve the

quality of life in Tel Aviv, to make the city a cleaner and more healthful place to live, to adopt a comprehensive overall construction policy to deal with the city's traffic woes, to clear the slums and — above all — to free itself of the snarl of red tape it had itself created.

He promised that if elected he would appoint a city manager to deal with many of the day-to-day operational problems of running a metropolis, independent of pressure by the politicians and the voters.

Intensity of the contact between the various neighbourhoods by appointing district managers; Streamline what he considers to be the oversized municipal administration by, for example, merging departments that overlap or duplicate each other; Send administrative employees to courses in their areas of specialization so as to keep them constantly aware of administrative innovations; Give the Municipal Comptroller the power to scrutinize City Hall's executive operations as well as the legality of general municipal operations.

(Rabinowitz — Page 13)

Premier Golda Meir will today meet first with people active in Aliya matters, and then attend a large labour meeting at the home of Mayor Rabinowitz. Tomorrow night she will address a rally of Soviet immigrants in Tel Aviv. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will top his usually punishing work schedule. Tomorrow, for example, his first meeting is in Rishon LeZion at 11 a.m., then in Kiryat Haim near Haifa at 4 p.m. and another Haifa meeting in Kiryat Yam at 5.45 p.m. He will end his day with a fourth speech to artisans in Tel Aviv.

Justice Cohn clashes with radio chiefs

By JUDY PERES
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority has refused a request from the chairman of the Central Elections Committee to refrain from broadcasting early election results on Monday night.

The request was made on the grounds that soldiers may still be voting on Tuesday, the day after election day for the civilian population, and that such broadcasts could influence their votes.

The chairman of the Committee, Justice Haim Cohn, says the Management Committee of the Broadcasting Authority "denies my authority — and that of the Central Elections Committee — to ban such broadcasts, and has apparently decided to ignore my request and go ahead with the scheduled broadcasts."

In a letter addressed to Ram Ron, of the Movement for Citizens' Rights, dated December 25, Justice Cohn admits that he is not empowered by law to prevent the broadcasts. However, he writes, "the Management Committee of the Broadcasting Authority — like the Management Committee of the Central Elections Committee — is comprised of representatives of the major political parties. One would expect it (the Management Committee) to honour a request from the chairman of the Elections Committee. But, more important, one would think that keeping the elections clean would be just as important to the Broadcasting Authority as it is to the Elections Committee."

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Justice Cohn added that he was considering asking the Interior Minister — even at this late date — to amend the law so as to empower the chairman of the Elections Committee and his deputies to ban or postpone broadcasts dealing with the election results.

The spokesman for the Broadcasting Authority told The Jerusalem Post last night that a copy of Justice Cohn's letter (which was sent to the director of the Broadcasting Authority) would be brought before the Management Committee on Sunday. But, he asserted, "the Elections Committee does not determine the timing of our broadcasts."

Both spokesmen said they hoped Mother Nature would solve the problem for them: weather permitting, all soldiers will cast their ballots on Monday, along with the civilian population. (The provision allowing soldiers to vote on Tuesday as well was made to cover the possibility that bad weather or enemy action will make it impossible for the mobile polling booths to reach them.)

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The spokesman for the Broadcasting Authority told The Jerusalem Post last night that a copy of Justice Cohn's letter (which was sent to the director of the Broadcasting Authority) would be brought before the Management Committee on Sunday. But, he asserted, "the Elections Committee does not determine the timing of our broadcasts."

Both spokesmen said they hoped Mother Nature would solve the problem for them: weather permitting, all soldiers will cast their ballots on Monday, along with the civilian population. (The provision allowing soldiers to vote on Tuesday as well was made to cover the possibility that bad weather or enemy action will make it impossible for the mobile polling booths to reach them.)

71% deny Arab sincerity at Geneva

Seventy-one per cent of 1,100 Israelis asked by the Israel Gallup Poll last week were convinced that "the Arabs wish to use the peace talks to bring about an Israeli withdrawal so that later on they can open another war from more convenient positions"; eight per cent felt that "the Arabs are really seeking to reach peace"; and the remaining 21 per cent said they did not know.

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Circassian dancers finally get their girls

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Women's Lib has ended the all-male composition of the Circassian Dance Troupe. Six girls have joined it, after the male dancers succeeded in their long effort to persuade the community's elders that most of the Circassian dances, which is the troupe's speciality, require the participation of women.

The elders granted permission, but on the understanding that the girls not come "too close" to the men dancers and that there be no male-female clasping of hands.

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Government called on to give lead in efficiency drive



Michael Tsour

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — To survive the next two crucial years, Israel's economy must be sharply streamlined to fit the new conditions arising out of the Yom Kippur War and the world oil crisis, Michael Tsour, Managing Director of the Israel Corporation, told the Tel Aviv Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Tsour, former Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Chairman of the Board of Zim, said the State must take the lead in the efficiency drive. He declared: "It is silly to pay \$14m. a year to subsidize a passenger-ship line to provide jobs for 200-300 persons who can be easily retrained for other work."

"The economic emergency is here to stay not only because part of our labour potential is at the front, but also because economic conditions in the world have changed drastically in the last two years," he said.

He called on the Knesset to "act quickly" to ease the taxes which discourage married women and pensioners from going out to work, and to reduce the scope of university studies "in some unproductive fields."

Mr. Tsour estimated that the Arabs may realize before long that their oil policy will prove a boon to the U.S. and Holland, the main countries they intended to hit, spurring them to develop other energy

sources, and speed the downfall of the governments appeasing them, such as Britain, France and Japan. He said that, as a result of the Arab's oil policy, the annual outlay of Western Europe and Japan for oil may increase by \$40,000m., "causing cuts in production and a staggering inflation." Moreover, the example of the Arab oil producers, Mr. Tsour believed, is apt to be followed by others — the producers of cocoa, or wool, for instance. But "the most striking political effect" of the oil war, in his view, was that the European Common Market had "disintegrated even before it was given a real trial, since each member went its own way to strike a deal with the oil suppliers."

T.A. smog-bound for a few days

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Persons suffering from severe respiratory diseases or asthma should "get out of Tel Aviv for the next few days," Mr. David Sivan, Secretary-General of the National Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution, warned yesterday.

He said that since Wednesday night the cold night air has settled on the smog in the city, not allowing it to escape until mid-morning. "At about this time last year, we had almost two consecutive weeks of the same phenomenon," he said.

Mr. Sivan went on to say that the grey blanket of smog yesterday morning was as high as the Shalom Tower (26 storeys). The smog was caused by the power station, the traffic, and industry — all in addition to the regular pollution caused "by the very fact that hundreds of thousands of persons are crowded into a small area."

Hadar Hacarmel tower approved

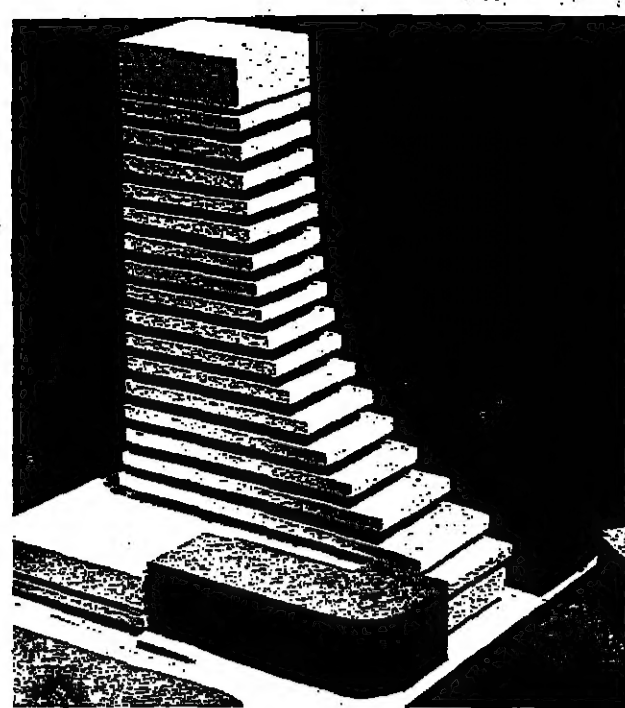
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa District Town Planning Commission this week gave its final approval for the construction of a 23-storey tower, which will be the city's largest commercial building.

The building, to be called The Haim Tower, will cost IL20m. It will be put up by the Ferber Fur Corporation of New York, in cooperation with the initiator of the scheme, the Kuehnreich Brothers, furs of Haifa. It will rise at the eastern end of Rehov Herzl, the main thoroughfare in the Hadar Hacarmel district, on a plot bought from the 20th Century Fox corporation some years ago.

A spokesman for the Ferber Corp. told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that they had decided to go ahead with the scheme as quickly as possible, in order to demonstrate their "absolute confidence in Israel's future, notwithstanding the present difficulties." The working plans are now being completed and it is hoped to start construction in the spring and finish within two years. The design is by architect Moshe Oren. The Haim Tower will have three underground floors for parking, a large fur and shopping centre for tourists, office space, and a 100-room hotel. The promoters expect the tower to revive Haifa's trade in general, and in particular reverse the trend of business moving from the eastern part of Rehov Herzl to the western end; and that it will give a great boost to Haifa's tourism activities.

They said the Haifa Municipality had been of great help in getting the plans approved since they were first drawn up four years ago.



The proposed "Haim Tower," approved for Haifa's Rehov Herzl; designed by Moshe Oren.

Tough days for citrus

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The citrus industry is in for hard times, and unless drastic steps are taken on several fronts simultaneously, exports will earn only \$120m.-\$125m. this season instead of the expected \$150m.

Mr. Eliahu Isakson, Chairman of the Farmers Federation, said this yesterday, pointing out that, although he was speaking on behalf of the private sector, what he said applied also to the cooperative sector. Messrs. Ya'acov Ben-Ezer, Uriel Ben-Ari and Avraham Shani, all of the Federation, also spoke at the press conference.

They said that the problems facing the industry included a drastic shortage of trucks to haul the fruit from the fields to the sorting and packing houses and then to the ports. The industry has about 150 trucks at its disposal, including those imported from Europe, and owned by Arabs from the administered areas. At least 200 more trucks will

be needed when the season gets into full swing.

By yesterday, 10 million crates had been exported instead of the planned 11m., and the lag was expected to increase steadily in the next two months. The end-of-February goal for the season is 51m. crates.

A second problem is the lack of key personnel, called up for active reserve duty. The Federation had asked for the release of 350 persons and only 35 had been released.

A third problem is the lack of working credit: IL41m. of the needed IL47m. had been obtained. "We pay our workers on a daily basis. If we don't get credit, we just can't pay them and they won't turn up for work," Mr. Isakson said.

A fourth problem is the fact that the incentive offered by the Government — IL5.19 for each dollar earned — is insufficient. The citrus growers are demanding at least another 73 agrot on every dollar they bring into the country.

Cement factory for Golan Heights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Kfar Giladi intends to build a cement factory in the Golan now that suitable rock has been found in the northern Golan by surveyors from the Geological Institute.

The factory would complete the kibbutz conglomerate of quarries, aggregate, ready-mixed concrete, tumen and fleet of delivery trucks — all of which together had a turnover of IL23m. this year.

The kibbutz quarries director, Zvi Scheinman, is trying to raise IL120m. investment capital for the cement plant.

Haifa-bypass open

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A by-pass along Wadi Glik along a 21 km. stretch of the Fokneim to Beit Shimon was opened yesterday by the Director General of the Labour Ministry, Arieh Gurel. The road enables traffic between the south and the north of the country to by-pass Haifa. It was built by the P.W.D. at a cost of IL14m. and took a year to complete.

Social assistance for families of reservists

Families of reservists on active duty can now receive aid from the Welfare Ministry if the soldier himself requests it. The aid, to be provided under a scheme that went into effect this week, includes household help, counselling and payment of medical bills. It is not connected with monetary welfare grants to needy families.

The necessary application forms have already been distributed to the army. The Government Press Office has announced. Soldiers can fill them out and file them with the Welfare Ministry offices in their home towns.

Aid is available in the following categories:

- Household help (nurses and cleaning women) — if the soldier's wife is absent from the home for medical reasons, or if she has several children under the age of 14.
- Babysitters — for families with three or more children under 10, or in special cases (to be judged on their merits).
- Payment of medical bills — hospitalization and convalescence for all family members, for cases not covered by a sick fund or other

medical insurance.

• Counselling — for the soldier's wife and/or parents, with regard to everyday problems.

• Child care — in nursery schools, day care centres, or special institutions for retarded children.

• Visits — transport to visit family members in hospitals or other medical institutions.

The bill will be covered by the Welfare Ministry (75 per cent) and by the appropriate local authority.

100 congresses to bring 60,000 visitors in 1974

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sixty thousand delegates and accompanying members of family are expected in Israel next year for some 100 international congresses and other events, Tourist Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday. He noted that this would set an all-time high for visitors in connection with scheduled events.

World Maccabi to send sports items to I.D.F.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The special meeting here of World Maccabi leaders resolved last night to call a full plenary meeting of the Maccabi World Executive here within three months to continue its discussions on ways in which the movement's 32 overseas affiliates can best assist Israel in the present emergency.

The two-day gathering at Kfar Maccabiah, which was attended by 12 Maccabi leaders from Europe, South Africa and the Americas, as well as Israeli members of the executive, also decided that its task above all will be to immediately "adopt" units of the Defence Forces and supply them with various sports equipment.

The meeting, presided over by Maccabi World Union Chairman Dr. Israel Peled, Mayor of Ramat Gan, called for an increase of aliyah and volunteering by movement members — there are already several score volunteers working on agricultural settlements here.

Balaclavas through The Post but some are stuck at airport

A group of women on a tour of Galilee recently noticed their tour agent, Estelle Frank, of Jerusalem, knitting a balaclava for a soldier serving on the Golan Heights. At the next town they visited, Atula, the tourists, non-Jews, insisted on stopping to buy wool and needles.

They spent the rest of the tour knitting for the Israel Defence Forces.

The first batch of these balaclavas, together with a cheque, was presented to the Soldiers Welfare Fund in Jerusalem. Twelve balaclavas not completed by the time the group left Israel were finished by Miss Frank subsequently.

Yesterday she sent them to The Jerusalem Post for appropriate distribution, saying she did so because of a recent article in the paper by reporter George Leonof on the lack of warm clothing and other comforts on the Golan.

Early this month, the same article brought an enquiry as to the best way to distribute 500 balaclavas. They were shipped by Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Sydney to Wolf Matsdorf, formerly a member of that lodge and a founder of the B'nai B'rith Lodge of the same name in Jerusalem. Mr. Matsdorf was referred to the Soldiers Welfare Committee, which agreed to accept the shipment for distribution.

The Sydney balaclavas have not yet been distributed. The bill of lading for the consignment, which was transferred to B'nai B'rith more than two weeks ago, has been misplaced by the airline, and the shipment cannot be cleared through Lod Airport.

'Albania in Jerusalem'

HERZLIYA. — The attempt to internationalize Jerusalem, which Israel "categorically opposes," is a throwback to the past and not a solution for the present and the future, Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday told the 350 delegates of the European B'nai B'rith, holding a four-day convention at the Daniel Tower Hotel here.

Mr. Peres cautioned Europe to bear in mind that today's world is based on Russia and China no less than on Europe, and that internationalization would mean that Albania and Mongolia would be among the guardians of Jewish and Christian holy places.

Crop-dusting pilot hurt

HAIFA. — A pilot was slightly injured yesterday when his crop-dusting plane made an emergency landing in a wadi near Neve Sha'an on here.

The pilot, Han Sela, was on his way from Herzliya to spray fields in the Jezreel Valley when he was forced down at 10:30 a.m. A building worker who saw the crash-landing helped him to the nearby Kupat Holim clinic where he was treated and released.

The plane was badly damaged. No reason for the emergency landing was given. Civil aviation authorities are investigating. (Him)

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Pressure on Jews of Syria worsening

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Syrian Government is practicing Nazi-type discrimination against the remnants of the Damascus and Aleppo Jewish communities, according to reports reaching here. Their identity cards bear in red letters the word "Moussoul" (Jewish) to enable the police to identify their bearers and treat them accordingly. The Jews of Damascus, today about 4,500, live in a ghetto which they may not leave without a special permit.

Before the Yom Kippur War foreign correspondents were sometimes allowed to visit the ghettos (under official supervision), but no foreigner has been allowed to enter since. The resident of a Druze village in Syria occupied by the Israeli forces during the war related that when he wanted to enter the ghetto to sell grapes there, as he had done in the past, he was chased away by plainclothes men and warned that if he did not keep out he would be arrested as a spy and his fruit confiscated. Houses owned by Jews have lately been expropriated and put at the disposal of Palestinians.

The Association of former Syrian Jews in Northern Israel has urged the Government to make an agreement with the Syrians conditional on their permitting the Jews to leave.

National service for students

Students who are not in the army will be called up for some form of national service, according to the economic needs of the country, Education Minister Yigal Alon told the Hebrew University Students Union yesterday.

Mr. Alon said legislation to this effect would be drafted as one of the first moves of the Eighth Knesset, should the Alignment head the next government.

The Minister also said there was a chance many student-soldiers would be demobilized soon, since he expected a successful end to the Geneva talks on disengagement and a more stable cease-fire within a matter of weeks.

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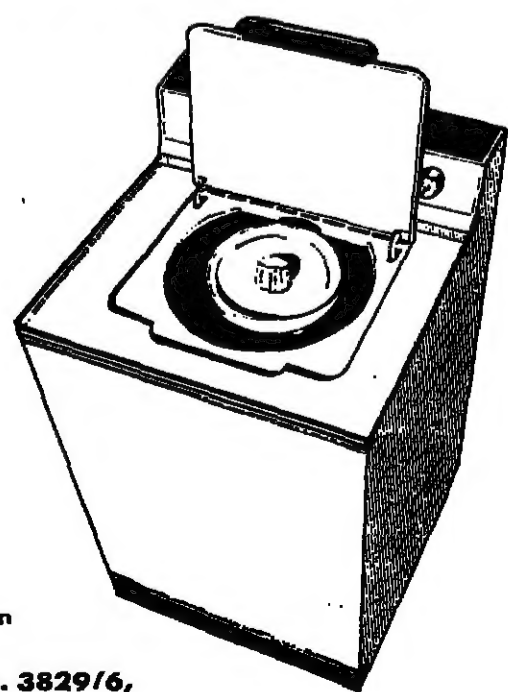
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WANT TO LEAVE FOR ISRAEL Three Jewish colonels tell of persecution by Soviet authorities

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Three Jewish former Red Army colonels said yesterday they were subject to continuing reprisals for wanting to emigrate to Israel. Two of them declared they were formally renouncing Soviet citizenship.

The three, Colonel Yefim Davidovich, Colonel Natan Alshansky and Lt.-Col. Lev Ovsishcher, all from Minsk, said they had been threatened with arrest and trial for anti-Soviet activities if they did not mute their campaign for exit visas.

Colonel Davidovich was detained

last December by the KGB security police with another Jew from Minsk but their planned trial was called out in May apparently because of protests in the U.S. on the eve of a visit there by Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Colonel Davidovich was pensioned out of the army in 1971 after a series of heart attacks which left him in poor health.

The three were interviewed by western newsmen in Moscow after travelling from their homes in Minsk, capital of Soviet Byelorussia, once a centre of Jewish culture in Western Europe where thousands of Jews were killed by Nazi troops in World War II.

It was the first time the three colonels, who all have distinguished war records and held top military awards, had spoken directly to foreign correspondents here although their names were first heard during preparations for the trial of Colonel Davidovich.

Colonel Ovsishcher, a 54-year-old wartime bomber pilot, and Colonel Alshansky, 56, who was a communications officer, said they had sent letters to the Kremlin and world leaders declaring they were formally renouncing Soviet citizenship.

He and Colonel Alshansky, who both retired from active service 12 years ago, said they were reduced to the ranks in the army reserve and deprived of their pensions when they first applied to leave for Israel in 1971.

Colonel Alshansky, who served 26 years, said the cashiering had been ordered "because of my desire to remain a Jew, to live with my people... When a Russian says he loves his people, they call him a traitor but when I, a Jew, said the same thing, they called me a traitor."

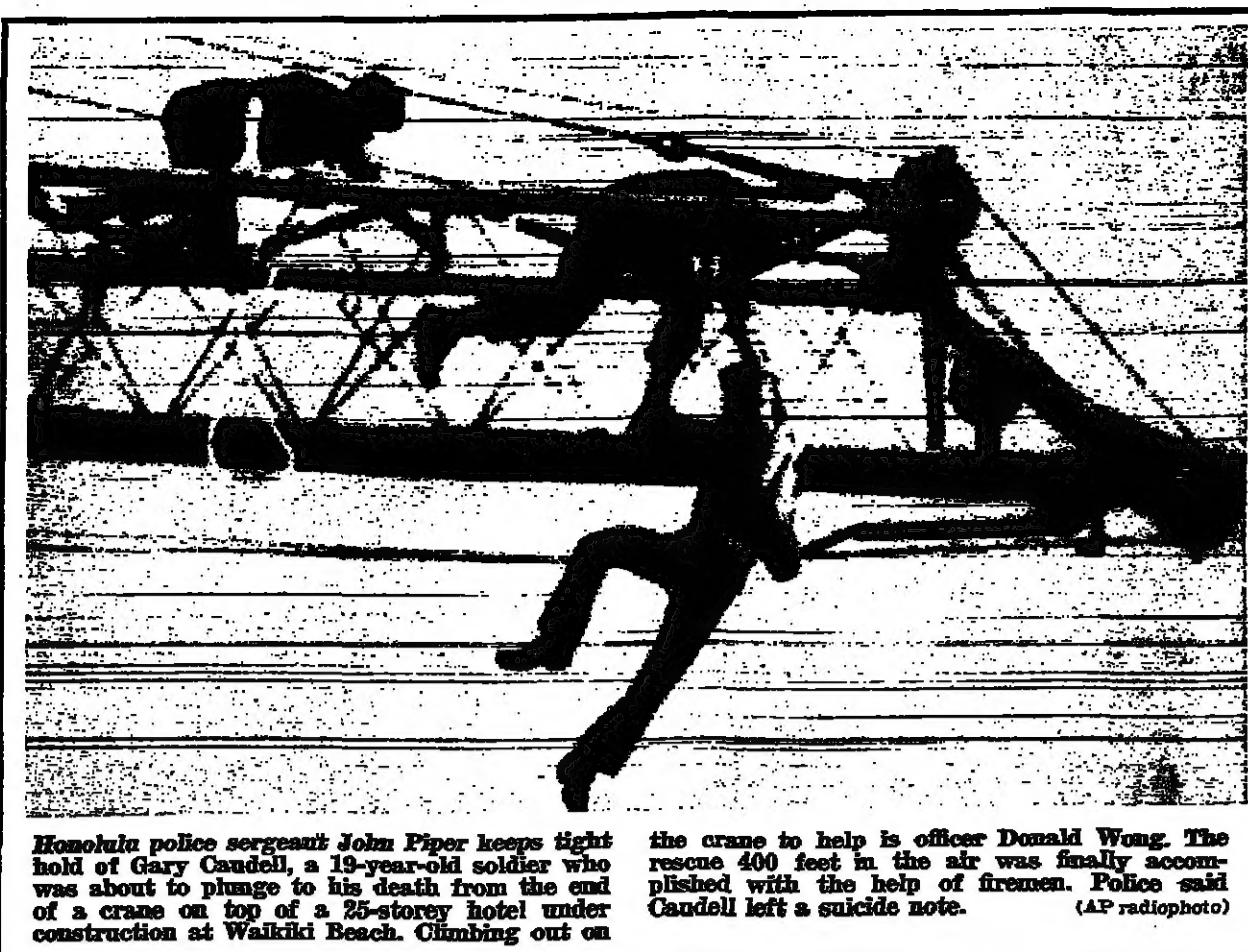
Colonel Davidovich, a regimental commander in the Byelorussian military district when he retired from active duty in 1969, said he felt he could not stay in a country "where the honour of my people is insulted daily and streams of lies and slander are poured out against the Jewish state."

The three colonels said they had been told at first that they would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union because as former officers they knew military secrets.

But Colonel Davidovich said he had been told by one official in Minsk: "How can we let colonels out? What would that look like to the rest of the world?"

Mrs. Davidovich and Mrs. Ovsishcher were not present during the interview. They were both non-Jews "but they are in full sympathy with our views," their husbands said. Both claimed that their wives had been urged by party officials in Minsk to divorce them.

Although Colonel Davidovich still received a full pension, he said his two colleagues were living "in very difficult circumstances."



Honolulu police sergeant John Piper keeps tight hold of Gary Candell, a 19-year-old soldier who was about to plunge to his death from the end of a crane on top of a 25-story hotel under construction at Waikiki Beach. Climbing out on

the crane to help is officer Donald Wong. The rescue 400 feet in the air was finally accomplished with the help of firemen. Police said Candell left a suicide note. (AP radiophoto)

Indians break up spy ring

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Police said yesterday they are breaking up an espionage ring which came to light on Saturday with the arrest of a senior official of the Information Ministry.

Vincent d'Souza, deputy principal information officer in charge of photo publicity in the Information Ministry, was arrested on a charge that "he was passing classified information to a foreign embassy," police said.

Police have questioned several other government officials and two Indian journalists, but declined to name them.

The Foreign Ministry refused to confirm or deny Indian press reports that the embassy involved in the spy ring is an East European country. "The Motherland," an English daily, yesterday identified the embassy as that of Rumania.

Soviets admit problems of aeroflot line

MOSCOW (AP). — Aeroflot, Russia's giant national airline, has belatedly recognized that it has a safety problem.

After a murderous string of air crashes, the journal of the Civil Aviation Ministry devoted its lead editorial this month to "increasing flight safety," the first public admission of its kind in the recollection of Western specialists.

The prominent editorial in the monthly "Grazhdanskaya Aviatsiya" (Civil Aviation) pointed out shortcomings in the world's largest airline that included inadequate training of flight crews and checking of equipment.

In the span of 15 months, no less than 17 Aeroflot planes are known to have crashed, including the airborne explosion at the Paris air show last June 3 of the super-sound airliner TU-144, and the Moscow crash on October 13, 1972 of an Ilyushin-62, killing 176 passengers and crew, the worst disaster in civil aviation history.

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EXCEPT IN AMERICA 'Middle East war, biggest headline story of 1973'

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Editors in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, have chosen the Middle East War as the biggest headline story in 1973, in a United Press International poll.

In a separate poll for the story of most significance, editors gave top placing to the Arab oil embargo and resulting energy crisis, with the Middle East fighting taking second place.

In terms of headline value, the top 10 stories in descending importance were: the Middle East War; Arab oil embargo and energy crisis; Nixon-Brezhnev summit; overthrow of the Salvador Allende regime in Chile; Watergate and its implications; U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam; the resignation of Spiro Agnew to replace him; European security conference and troops reduction talks; return to power in Argentina by Juan Peron; and economy in general inflation and monetary crisis especially.

American editors chose the Watergate disclosures and the challenges they raised to the U.S. Presidency as the top 1973 story in

30 Chileans receive safe conduct passes

SANTIAGO (UPI). — The Foreign Ministry granted safe conduct passes yesterday to 30 Chileans exiled in the Austrian, Hungarian, and Bulgarian embassies, a spokesman for the Austrian Embassy said.

Austria now runs Hungary's and Bulgaria's diplomatic affairs. The two governments broke relations with Chile after the late President Salvador Allende was overthrown last September. The spokesman said the exiles were important figures in the Allende government.

On Tuesday, 17 exiles in the Mexican Embassy left the country and diplomatic sources expect others to leave shortly.

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FAILURE TO CURB PRO-ISRAEL LOBBY

WASHINGTON (INA). — Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported in the "Washington Post" yesterday that "a major effort with quiet backing from the White House is now under way to tamp down the more militant and extremist pro-Israel lobby

bying in the U.S. during the East peace conference at Ge... but its success thus far seem... mited."

According to the writers, the pose of this effort is "to reduce pro-Israeli political passions and have immediate impact on Cong... and, through Congress, to his political intransigence in Israel."

Estimates of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fear he will come the chief target of the Israeli extremists because he is playing a leading role in trying to range a settlement based on Israeli withdrawal from most of occupied Arab territories, Evans and Novak said.

As evidence of the lack of such so far in curbing pro-Israel lobby, the columnists cited a full page ad in the "New York Times" recently by the B'nai B'rith Defamation League denouncing Arab oil sheikhs in terms "waged on the incendiary."

Since the ad appeared, the A... has had nearly 10,000 individual requests for reprints, they report.

PLO to probe Rome terrorists in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP). — Five terrorists who staged the five-day hijack operation at Rome airport last week will be interrogated here by a special terrorist committee, Palestinian officials said yesterday.

Ali Yassin, head of the Kuwait office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, added that a four-man special committee delegated by Yasser Arafat will begin the interrogation tomorrow. The committee, he said, was in contact with the Kuwait Interior and Defense Minister, Sheikh Saad Abdul Sabah, and his deputy, who briefed them on the results of the investigation conducted by Kuwaiti officials.

The gunmen have so far refused to reveal their names or the group, if any, to which they belong. Their attack resulted in the killing of 22 persons.

There is a "tacit agreement" between Kuwait and the PLO for turning over the terrorists for trial by a special PLO court, said Yassin. No date has been set for the turnover, he added.

In Beirut, observers pointed out that Palestinian terrorists are often denounced in the Arab world and condemned by the terror organizations but none of them has so far been punished. At least 24 hijackers and gunmen responsible for other terrorist acts have surrendered to governments in the Arab world and North Africa this year.

No one has been put on trial, nor have any been turned over to the PLO.

(Pictures — weekend magazine)

24 killed in tribal fights in South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI). — Faction fights between African tribesmen killed 24 and injured least 37 in the Transvaal and Bergville, Natal Province, on Christmas, police said yesterday.

Nineteen men died and five were injured in a fight involving more than 600 men in the Upper Tugela region near Bergville on Wednesday. Those killed were from the Hlondeni and Shisani tribes groups who clashed with a superior number of Mawazana, police said.

The District Police Commissioner, Col. Stephenus Pretorius, said the area was now quiet and no further trouble was expected.

He said there did not appear to be any particular reason for the fighting.

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British in Belfast fear air attacks, set up A.A. guns

— Anti-aircraft guns, placed at strategic points in Belfast, are being used in case of an aerial attack by republican guerrillas, British Army sources said.

General-purpose anti-aircraft guns are being used in Belfast, with a range of about 10 miles, to deter any hostile aircraft from attacking the city.

The guns were set up after the spectacular attack on the British Air Force base at Aldergrove, near Dublin, in October.

Two young women were charged with possession of illegal weapons here yesterday. They were caught with their weapons only minutes after snipers fired an army patrol without hurting anyone on Christmas Eve.

They were the first women activists captured by the security forces since the IRA launched a recruiting drive for female gunmen in London two weeks ago. Recruitment posters plastered on London derry walls urged women to join the IRA under the silhouette of a woman carrying a modern automatic rifle.

An Army spokesman said the two days of violence over Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, which left three persons dead and 39 injured, tapered off during the night with no new incidents being reported.

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— The newspaper of an entire page to a woman whom it names "Woman of the Year."

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Mrs. Meir has been most admired woman in annual poll taken by organization. She is than twice as many next highest woman, on, wife of the President, was first in the and second last year.

on pioneer isn't dies France

— French aviation pioneer died on Tuesday, aged 93, his family said.

He died at home at Ozenay, in central France. The funeral took place yesterday at Villiers, a small village near Lyons, the family said.

Gabriel Voisin made one of the world's first flights in a glider in 1904 at the age of 24. The following year, in partnership with his brother, Charles, and another aviation pioneer, he founded an aircraft manufacturing company, Caudron.

One of the first planes built by Voisin, a biplane with a 50 hp engine, was the first to be used in a military role.

Leftists claim 99 killed in Greek riots

ATHENS (AP). — The Greek Communist Party youth claimed yesterday that at least 99 persons were killed in last month's student-led rioting against the government. It was the latest of numerous reports rejecting the official government figure of 13.

In a detailed breakdown of the number of dead, a Communist youth circular said that apart from those announced by the junta, about 74 died in various Athens hospitals, clinics and homes. It said that "another one was murdered by agents of the junta and the director of an Athens hospital, himself a retired colonel, and one more strangled by police at the first aid centre."

It added, "these figures represent only a part of the unknown total."

A ranking Athens police director rejected the reports. He said he was present when tanks and commandos put an end to the takeover of Athens Polytechnic Institute and that the official figure on the dead was accurate. "I would know if it were otherwise," he said.

The Communist youth organization also said 890 to 900 people were seriously injured, and that 35 to 40 per cent of them would remain crippled for life.

Reports on the number of dead in the rioting varied widely.

Exiled leftist leader Andreas Papandreu has said in Germany that the number of dead in the rioting between November 16-18, and those who died of wounds later, reached 400.

"Has the military regime in seven years ever disclosed the truth about anything contrary to their interests?" the father of one wounded student asked. Some parents claimed they were told under threat not to talk about their dead.

Makarios says Jerusalem should be international

PARIS (UPI). — President Makarios of Cyprus said in an interview published yesterday that Jerusalem should be declared an international city.

Makarios also told the newspaper "Combat" the Israelis must evacuate all the territories captured in 1967 if there is to be a Middle East peace.

"I think that the Security Council resolutions on the Middle East problem provide a good basis for negotiation between the interested parties to achieve an agreement. Cyprus, because of its closeness and its non-aligned policies, may play a role, not truly important, in the global effort to strengthen peace in this sensitive region of the world."

Regarding Jerusalem's future, he said that "suggestions concerning its internationalization might prove constructive."

Big opium haul in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Iran's anti-drugs squad has seized 4,324 kilos of smuggled opium and arrested two leaders of an international drug-smuggling ring, police said here yesterday.

A spokesman said the drug had been smuggled from Afghanistan and carried on camels across desert to the outskirts of the city of Kashan, about 400 kms. south of Tehran.

The opium was then transferred to a lorry and was seized near Tehran by the anti-narcotics squad which had been watching the gang's movements. The two gang leaders and the driver were arrested.

Experts estimated the opium would fetch more than \$2m. at New York and Marseilles street prices.

Under Iran's anti-drugs law, anyone caught with more than two kilos of opium or 10 grams of heroin, morphine or cocaine, can be tried by military courts and sentenced to death by firing squad upon conviction.

One convicted heroin smuggler was executed in Tehran yesterday, bringing to 194 the total executed since 1970.

Observant Jews to suffer in 3-day week

LONDON (INA). — The severe economic crisis gripping Britain has an unexpected detrimental effect on British Jews in industry and business, which is the vast majority of the 450,000 Jews here.

The Government has introduced a three-day working week for industry as from the New Year, in order to save energy and many observant Jews may be forced to give up a further day and a half of work so as not to work on the Sabbath.

A three-day working week will cripple many industrial enterprises, including Jewish, as it is. But the Jewish difficulty, in addition to the general one, is as follows:

The country is divided into zones. In each zone the three working days are different. In London and in some other industrial areas, the three working days are Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thus, observant Jews will have only one-and-a-half work days (i.e. Thursday and Friday) until lunchtime in which they are permitted to work.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Chief Rabbinate have been in consultation with the British Government, but there is little the Government can do, as the zoning was designed to prevent a breakdown in the supply of electricity, and it is technically impossible to make exemptions. There might be a possibility for some Jewish enterprises to work on Sundays, instead of Saturdays, but wages are double for Sunday work. There might be other minor adjustments to help Orthodox Jews.

For the rest, many Jewish enterprises will not be able to survive on a day and a half's work per week. Regarding shops, they are restricted in the use of electricity, and Orthodox Jewish shopkeepers are especially affected, because they shut on Saturdays and in winter on Friday afternoons also.

Franco may assume premiership

MADRID (Reuters). — Spain's Council of the Realm met here yesterday to help Chief of State Francisco Franco choose a new Prime Minister following the bomb assassination of Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco.

Under terms of the Spanish constitution, the Council has to provide General Franco with a short list of three nominees for the post and he has until midnight next Sunday to make the appointment from among them.

General Franco is due to deliver his annual year-end message to the nation in a television broadcast on Sunday and is expected to announce his choice during the brief speech, informed sources here said. It was not ruled out that he could re-assume the premiership himself.

The Council comprises a chairman and 16 members — representing all major institutions of the Franco regime.

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Yesterday's closed-door meeting of the Council came as Spanish newspapers urged the French Government to expel the outlawed Basque separatist organization ETA — officially blamed for last Thursday's assassination.

The monarchist paper "ABC" said the expulsion would ensure that the ETA would no longer be able to use its French sanctuary for planning terrorist operations. It would also cut off their safe refuge across the Pyrenees mountains, "ABC" added.

The Catholic daily "Ya" said Spaniards failed to understand why the French police appeared not to have coordinated with their Spanish counterparts in the hunt for the assassins. Newspapers in Barcelona and the northern Basque region also ran similar editorials criticising the French attitude.

Free funerals for drinking drivers

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Member of Mishmar Ha'emek, Secretary General of Mapam, former Secretary of Kibbutz Ha'aretz, new candidate for Knesset seat



6. **PINHAS SAPIE**
Minister of Finance, has served as Director General of the Ministry of Defence, Director General of the Ministry of Finance, Minister of Commerce and Industry and Secretary General of the Labour Party.



7. **ISRAEL YESHA'YAHU**
Speaker of the Knesset, immigrant from the Yemen, one of the heads of Operation Ezra and Nehemiah, the airlift of the Yemenite Jewish Community, has served as Minister of Posts, and Secretary General of the Labour Party.



8. **SHLOMO HILLEL**
Minister of Police, immigrated from Iraq in 1934, one of the heads of Operation Ezra and Nehemiah, the airlift of the Yemenite Jewish Community, has served as Minister of Posts, and Secretary General of the Labour Party.



9. **ISRAEL GALILI**
Member of Kibbutz Na'an, one of the heads of Kibbutz Ha'aretz, served as Head of the National Command of the Haganah.



10. **DOV SADEH**
Immigrated from Poland in 1937, past member of Kibbutz Ha'aretz, Political Secretary of Mapam, Knesset Member of Labour Committee.



11. **YOSEF ALMOZEG**
Member of Labour and Hama'arach candidate for mayoralty of Haifa, has served as Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, Secretary of Mapam, Minister of Housing and Development.



12. **SHIMON PERES**
Minister of Transport and of Communications, immigrated from Poland in 1934, has served as Secretary of Ha'aretz Ha'oved, Director General of the Ministry of Housing, and Deputy Minister of Defence during the Sinai Campaign and until 1965.



13. **AHARON YADIN**
Born in Israel, member of Kibbutz Hatzorim, has served as Deputy Minister of Education and Culture, present Secretary-General of the Labour Party, member of the Knesset, member of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.



14. **MOSHE BARAN**
Chairman of the Alignment Secretariat, head of Knesset section of Hama'arach, former Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council.



15. **ISRAEL KARGMAN**
Chairman of Knesset Finance Committee.



16. **HAIM ZADOK**
Jurist, Chairman of Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, former Minister of Commerce and Industry.



17. **YITZHAK NAVON**
Born in Jerusalem, Ben-Gurion's Secretary, 1952-1953, Knesset Member, Deputy Knesset Speaker, Chairman of the Zionist Executive.



18. **YITZHAK BEN-AHARON**
Member of Kibbutz Givat Ha'im, member of the Government, 1959-1961, former Secretary-General of the Histadrut.



19. **HAYTA GROSSMAN**
Chairman Knesset Services Committee, member Kibbutz Evron, one of leaders of Fighters Against the Nazis, and one of the heads of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, immigrated from Poland in 1945.



20. **YITZHAK RABIN**
Born in Israel, Commander-in-Chief of Zahal during the Six Day War, former Ambassador to the U.S.A., new candidate for a Knesset seat.



21. **ARYA (Levy) ELIAV**
Immigrated from the U.S.S.R. in 1924, one of the heads of Illegal Immigration and the land settlement movement, former Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry and Deputy Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Knesset Member, member of Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.



22. **AVRAHAM OFER**
Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, Manager of Shikun Ordum, Knesset Member.



23. **Dr. ARI ANKORIAN**
Lawyer, Chairman of the Knesset House Committee, Chairman of the Internal Watch-dog Committee of the Labour Party.



24. **MATHILDA GIESE**
Social worker, born in Tunis, Knesset Member.



25. **MOSHE CARMEL**
Ahi at time of War of Independence, former Minister of Transport, Knesset Member, Member of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.



26. **AHARON EPHRAI**
Member of Kibbutz Ein Hashofet, Member of Histadrut Executive, new candidate for Knesset seat.



27. **AHARON YARIY**
Immigrated from Latvia in 1935, Ahi (Res.), former Head of Zahal Intelligence, military attaché in Washington, founder of the Command and Staff College, new candidate for Knesset seat.



28. **MOSHE WESTMAN**
Immigrated from Poland in 1947, Secretary of the Haifa branch of the Labour Party, member of the Knesset Labour Committee.



29. **AVRAHAM ZILBERBERG**
Member of Moshav Sitria, Deputy Secretary of Tnu'at Hamoshavim, Knesset Member and member of the Economics and Interior Committee.



30. **ZVI GIRSHUNI**
Member of Kibbutz Nir Am, one of the heads of Tnu'at Hamoshavim, member of the Knesset Finance Committee.



31. **GAD YA'ACOBI**
Economist, born in Kfar Vakhin, Knesset Member, Deputy Minister of Transport.



32. **SHOSHANA ARBELI**
Immigrated from Iraq in 1950, Knesset Member, Chairman of Knesset Labour Committee.



33. **ABDUL AZIZ SUABI**
Born in Israel, Arab representative in Mapam, Deputy Minister of Health.



34. **NUZHAT KATRAV**
Immigrated from Iraq in 1951, member Histadrut Central Committee, Chairman Central Consumers' Authority, new candidate for Knesset seat.



35. **SHALOM LEVIN**
General Secretary of Teachers' Union, past President of International Teachers' Federation, member of Knesset Education Committee.



36. **YOSEF SARID**
Born in Israel, former adviser to the Prime Minister, former head of the Authority of Employment Centre for Academics, new candidate for Knesset seat.



37. **ESTHER HERLITZ**
Immigrated from Germany in 1933, Ambassador to Denmark, Manager in Information Department of Ministry for Foreign Affairs, "Volunteering" adviser to Prime Minister, new candidate for Knesset seat.



38. **ADIEL AMORAI**
Born in Israel, Knesset Member and member of Financial Committee, Chairman, Youth Movements Council.



39. **MORDECHAI BEN-PORAT**
Immigrated from Iraq in 1945, one of the heads of Operation Ezra and Nehemiah for the rescue of Iraqi Jewry, former Chairman, Or Yehuda District Council, Chairman Moshav Yehadut Bevel, Knesset Member.



40. **YEHUDA YUDIN**
Member of Histadrut Central Committee, member Mapam Secretariat, new candidate for Knesset seat.



41. **Rabbi HERSHMAN HACHOEN**
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42. **UZI FEINERMAN**
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43. **MOSHE SHACHAL**
Immigrated from Iraq in 1950, Knesset Member, member of Labour Committee.



44. **MENZION HALTON**
Immigrated from Libya in 1947, member of Moshav Hatzay, Knesset Member, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.



45. **DAVID KOREN**
Born in Israel, member of Kibbutz Gether Rasi, one of the founders of Beit Ha'arava, former head of the Youth and Nahal Section of the Ministry of Defence, Knesset Member, member of Finance Committee.



46. **AVRAHAM GEVULTER**
Member of Kibbutz Afek, Deputy Secretary of the Labour Party, new candidate for Knesset seat.



47. **ELIEZER RONEN**
Immigrated from Mexico in 1952, former head of the Authority for Economic Planning, member of Jerusalem Municipal Council and the Council Secretariat, new candidate for Knesset seat.



48. **MICHAEL HARISH**
Immigrated from Rumania in 1950, head of Foreign Relations Department of the Labour Party, new candidate for Knesset seat.



49. **ELI MOVAL**
Immigrated from Morocco in 1945, shailah in the Cyprus camps, member of Histadrut Central Committee, new candidate for Knesset seat.



50. **ORA NAMIR**
Born in Israel, Secretary of the Working Mothers Association in Tel Aviv, new candidate for Knesset seat.



51. **ADI YOFFE**
Born in Israel, Political Secretary to Levi Eshkol, Knesset Member.



52. **HAVIV SHIMONI**
Immigrated from Morocco in 1952, new candidate for Knesset seat.



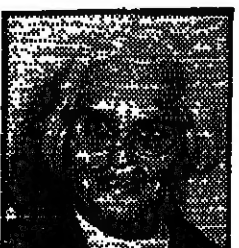
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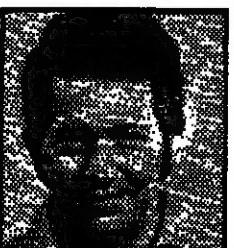
54. **ANOS HURWITZ**
Born in Nabatieh, new candidate for Knesset seat.



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Born in Israel, Chairman Central Union of Artists and Small Manufacturers Association, new candidate for Knesset seat.



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Member of Kibbutz Gd Ed, Secretary of Tnu'at Hamoshavim, new candidate for Knesset seat.



57. **YEHIHEL LEKET**
Secretary of the Young Guard in the Labour Party, new candidate for Knesset seat.



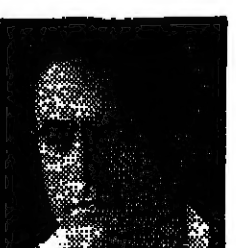
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59. **MAHMOUD ALASSI**
Born in Israel, resident of Shikram, Minister of Education, new candidate for Knesset seat.



60. **NAFTALI FEDER**
Immigrated from Poland in 1949, Political Secretary of Mapam, new candidate for Knesset seat.



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(Sutrin photo)

Yesterday's mailbag brought IL4,460.60 to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, bringing the total so far to IL72,621.73. Four more earmarked "book-box" donations came in, bringing it up to 30 already assured. The goal is 100.

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World Jewry's reaction to war is documented

EVER since the second week of the Yom Kippur War, the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry has been engaged in documenting at its Shazar Library, the reaction of world Jewry to the war.

The project was inaugurated in the framework of the Study Circle on World Jewry conducted at the President's Residence. It is being directed by Prof. Moshe Davis, chairman of the Study Circle and conducted in active cooperation with all departments of the Jewish Agency.

One team, under Mr. Paul Glickson, was established to gather written material, including the general and Jewish press as well as placards and posters. Efforts are being made to supplement this with relevant photographs and films.

A second team, working within the Institute's Oral History Department, directed by Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, has recorded interviews with key figures in Israel and abroad as well as with groups of immigrants and volunteers who have come to Israel since the war. It also recorded several meetings held at the President's Residence at which President Katzir conducted a discussion with members of the Jewish Agency Executive and the Zionist Executive.

Lasers to send news photos

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

ONE day soon lasers will be bringing you newspaper photos. A short time ago the Associated Press announced that it has decided to go into a new system of sending wirephotos around the country. Many of the pictures in the daily newspapers are delivered to the paper by electronic means. These electronic devices are so-called wirephoto systems.

Until recently, such wirephoto systems used a wet chemical material to record the photograph as it came over telephone lines to the newspaper office. But the quality of the photographs is not all that one might wish.

Associated Press and their collaborators at MIT turned to that ubiquitous device, the laser, to help with the problem. The result is something they call the "laser photo." It amounts to a system of using a laser, controlled by a telephone line, to paint the wirephoto onto a special dry photographic paper. The laser beam is swept back and forth very rapidly over the paper and is controlled in intensity in accordance with what the photograph is supposed to show.

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2. That we were caught napping
3. That going back to pre-1967 borders is suicide
4. That we have a right to Eretz Israel
5. That our foreign policy and public relations failed
6. That the Histadrut should be a labour union and should not control most of our largest industries
7. That we should have free schooling for all grades
8. That medical care should be run on a national level
9. That there has not been any dynamic positive programme for economic development
10. That our tax structure is unsound and needs revising
11. That more should be done for young couples and slum clearing
12. That there is too much bureaucracy and red tape
13. That a fund should be set up for returning soldiers
14. That a government that is in power for 25 years becomes sluggish, unproductive and rusty
15. Do you agree we need a change?

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THE VOTE FOR KOLLEK

THE question of who will run our cities during the next four years has been understandably overshadowed since the Yom Kippur War by the larger questions of peace and war. The smallest details of the talks in Geneva seem more compelling and important than even the big issues of our municipal affairs.

However, it would be unwise and unfortunate if the electorate remained indifferent on election day to the choice of municipal candidates. For long after the Geneva Conference is concluded our urban problems will remain with us, and it will be these problems that will directly affect our daily lives in the years ahead — at least those 83 per cent of the population who live in towns and cities.

Voter participation is a particularly acute question in Jerusalem. Here an indifferent turnout next Monday could endanger the one-seat majority on the Municipal Council now held by Mayor Teddy Kollek's Alignment list. That majority was achieved in the 1969 elections as a result of an unexpectedly large turnout of Arab voters, who expressed their support for a mayor concerned about good municipal government for all of Jerusalem's inhabitants.

By enjoying an absolute 16-15 Alignment majority in the Council, Mr. Kollek was able to achieve more efficient and more tranquil local government than was possible in the days when Jerusalem's mayors were subject to all the strains of coalition government, and the Sabbath stonings and demonstrations

that went with it.

The pollsters and pundits again expect Mr. Kollek to run ahead of the vote which the Alignment will garner in Jerusalem for its Knesset list. But it is also possible that, in the wake of the war, fewer Arab voters will come to the polls than in 1969. In addition many Jewish voters who favour Mr. Kollek's re-election may be amongst those who have not made up their minds about the Knesset election, and who may therefore be tempted to stay away from the polls altogether, believing that the Mayor's victory is assured in any case.

As a result the absolute majority which the Alignment now enjoys could be jeopardized.

Mr. Kollek has managed with great skill during these past years to create an atmosphere of live-and-let-live in a city whose ethnic, religious and political differences make it vulnerable to communal tension. In doing so he has been greatly assisted by the slim majority which enabled him to block proposals that could have inflamed passions and led to a spiral of reaction and counter reaction.

For a city whose religious centrality makes it a focal point of international attention, the mayor of Mr. Kollek's vision and talents becomes an imperative need. But he must also have the leverage and support needed to carry out his policies.

It would be unfortunate, therefore, if an indifferent electorate were to bind Mr. Kollek's hands in the coming term by failing to give him a clear mandate.

By ERWIN FRENKEL

THERE was a time when package sales were illegal, at least in some countries. A merchant could sell, say, a razor and blades together at a special price. But he also had to be prepared to sell both separately. He could not make the sale of one item contingent upon the sale of the other.

In next Monday's Knesset election, the voter is being forced to buy a package, especially with regard to our two major parties. Those who want to purchase Dayan must buy Allon. And those who want Saphir must buy Galil. Those who want the Liberals must buy Begin, and those who want Begin must buy Tamir.

The war has made the issue more than a matter of personalities. The voter who believes the Alignment must be penalized for failure and made over, who wants to "give change a chance," as the Likud slogan says, does not necessarily want to replace it with Mr. Begin's unchanged territorial dogmatism. His dilemma is real.

By the same token, the voter who wants to strengthen the Golda-Dezan-Galil policy line may fear that a vote for Emet will instead strengthen the dovish party bosses. His dilemma is no less real.

The puzzle-maker can be extended. But the point is clear: for many voters Monday's poll will not offer the choices they seek.

POWER AND AMBIGUOUS LEADERSHIP

Monday's 'package sale' poll denies voters a clear choice

The dilemma existed even before the war. In that period, when Mrs. Meir was prevailed upon to stand again, the aim was to prevent or at least postpone the internal clash between contending party factions that has been brewing for so long. Only Mrs. Meir could keep the package intact.

But even then it was arguable that such a fragile Alignment coalition could not furnish the leadership or the sense of purpose demanded by the social and political strains which had emerged, especially after 1970. Class tensions, intermingled with ethnic difference and fuelled by inflation and an influx of foreign capital which was not evenly distributed, threatened the social cohesion over which the Labour establishment had for so long presided, and for which it could for so long take credit. Now it appeared that Labour was presiding over the inequality troubling the electorate and straining the ideology that could keep the disparate party stalwarts together.

Policy differences

These divisions were tied into the continuing differences over policy in the territories creating a perplexing party of dissonant compromise.

The Likud was little better. Herut's foreign policy dogmas were set off by the more pluralist posture of its Liberal partner, just as its large proletarian following could

not easily identify with the Likud's business ethic. Moreover, with the tumultuous invasion of Arik Sharon, it was distinctly possible that a vote for the Likud would mean a vote against the Begin-Rimait leadership which had presided, however uneasily, over what was once Gahal.

THE result was that, even before the war, our two major party blocs had ceased to perform their true political function — to embrace "a harmonious direction of wills towards identical objectives and practical aims," as Robert Michels, the analyst of parties, wrote. They had become not parties, but "organizations," with no real cohesion or clarity of purpose beyond power.

A nation can perhaps afford such deterioration of its party system in a time of tranquility. It is also easier to sustain where leaders are chosen directly — that is, under a constituency system. For then the party becomes less a vehicle for a clear programme than a channel for advancing potential leaders, whose appeal for voters is usually able to swing a party into line behind them.

The principal virtue of our proportional system — at least in theory — is that it places programme above personality. And its principal virtue in practice is that it furnishes a disciplined and loyal following for party leaders, result-

ing from concentration of power at the top.

But when programmes and ideology are dissolved by compromise, and the leadership splinters into contending party factions, the virtues of the system become weaknesses. The concentration of power is then in the service, not of purposeful leadership, but of the ambiguities which alone hold the organization together. Moreover, this concentration of power, which values discipline and party or factional regularity, blocks the rise of new thought and new leaders who would inevitably challenge the fragile compromises and distribution of power which keep the party together.

Historically, this occurs when the original inspirational leaders who gave form to the party die or weaken. But the ultimate result is that the "organization" becomes vulnerable to, or more precisely beckons for, assault from the outside.

Unable to surmount its own factional quarrels and compromises, unable to rally around new leaders from within, the party seeks help from without, from public figures and potential leaders not tainted by the image of the old.

In Israel the likeliest reservoir for such new faces is the Army, and much more faintly, the Academe.

But unless the party is so weak and desperate as to be forced to march to the new drummer, the

chances are that such outside personalities themselves become lowered up in the network of compromise and factionalism, quickly lose the aura of independent leadership which thrusts them into the party in the place.

In such circumstances all between parties become elections — but with the having no means of directly determining the outcome or knowing what his vote will mean.

Popular consent

Such situations tend to encourage extra-parliamentary political activity and shifts within the system that constitute the party's life. What they do not encourage is wide popular consent or purposeful leadership. What they do not encourage, in other words, is the capacity to govern or the capacity to follow.

There is reason to doubt whether Monday's elections will be able to bestow a clear mandate. If that is the case, and if the measures that the Government is likely to impose upon party alignments and the government would find ourselves in a period of parliamentary instability. And then the question would be whether this new Knesset would be elected would have the resources to reform our electoral system make genuine leadership possible.

Readers' letters

A Protestant's letter to the Pope

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On Christmas Day, I sent a letter to Pope Paul VI and I feel that the following extracts may be of interest to your readers:

"Some days ago, Sir, you received in audience a number of African heads of State and discussed with them the problem of Jerusalem in Jewish hands. One of your guests was President Numeiri, of the Sudan, murderer of tens of thousands of Sudanese black Christians..."

"The Vatican has not officially acknowledged the existence of the State of Israel... apparently being more interested in 'Holy Places' than in human welfare. But it is true that these 'Places'—a scandal to Christian faith and dignity — do represent a source of excellent profit..."

"You should come back to Jerusalem, Sir, and see for yourself that since 1967, and only since then, every Christian, Moslem and Jew has

free access to the Holy Places and full liberty of worship. Even Numeiri, the murderer, would have free access to Israel's Temple Mount.

"Please allow me, Protestant theologian that I am, to quote our Master Jesus, from the Gospel according to St. Luke (21:24) — 'Jerusalem will be occupied by the Nations, until the time of the Nations comes to its end.' Thus Jesus himself sees in the amazing events of June 1967 a definite messianic sign heralding his Parousia, the Second Coming, this time to inaugurate the Kingdom of God upon this bloody and beautiful earth, as in Heaven.

"By opposing Israel's messianic history in Jerusalem today, the Nations, and your Vatican, are opposing God's will to lead history to salvation. There is, perhaps, Sir, still a little time left for repentance."

Rev. CLAUDE DUVERNOY,
Dr. Theol. Christian Israeli citizen
Jerusalem, Christmas Day, 1973.

ARMY AND ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Once again the workings of Israeli politics baffle me.

As I recall, our election law prevents candidates for political office from serving in Zahal for 100 days before the elections. The war, of course, upset this and a compromise of three weeks was decided upon. On December 19 I read that Aluf Aharon Yariv finally left the army. This was less than three weeks before election time.

Is there a law or not? If so, there is no difference between 12 days, five days, or even one day before the elections. Thus, I would suggest that Arik Sharon shed his uniform on December 30, stand for election, and return to army service on January 1. This would be a symbolic gesture.

CHARLES SHAIKOVITZ
Haifa, December 23.

ELECTIONEERING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This is my first experience of an election campaign in Israel. What I find most deplorable is the publicity negative aspect of the publicity of most parties, particularly that of the two major parties. Three-quarters of the text or television time is devoted to attacks, innuendo and disburse directed against the opposition. I have looked in vain in many party citations for reasons to vote for the party. All I found are reasons why I should not vote for the opposition.

Need mutual recriminations really sink to such low levels?

H.S. LIEBGOFF
Savoyon, December 20.

STOP BLAMING EVERYONE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Ever since the cease-fire, I have come to the same conclusion as many others; on the one hand we face barbaric foes and on the other we want, and must, go on living in this region.

Only if we conduct ourselves with dignity, civilised courage and restraint in the difficult times that lie ahead will this be possible. Since 1967 we have become overconfident and have tended to forget our relative strength and the reason for our State — the establishment of a Jewish homeland. This tendency affected leadership and followers alike.

Let us stop throwing the blame all around and let us each examine his own conscience and accept the consequences. Let us serve and comfort each other and let us face the future with the quiet determination that if each gives of his best, nothing can daunt our glorious band of brothers.

GERSHON LARSH
Kibbutz Sdot Yam, December 2.

BOY TO BOY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — My name is Joshua Mereminsky. I am eight years old today. My father died on July 2, 1973. His name was Rabbi Meyer Mereminsky.

I would like to give \$10 from my birthday money to a boy who lost his father in the war.

JOSHUA MEREMINSKY
Los Angeles, December 9.
(The cheque for \$10 accompanying the above letter has been sent to the Defence Ministry. Ed. JP)

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VOTE FOR A RELIGIOUS PARTY

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz says he does not believe that voters, hesitant to bring down the government, will show their disgruntlement by voting against the Alignment on the local level.

In this he differs from several other Alignment mayors who admit they fear precisely this possibility — that they will be made the Yom Kippur war scapegoats and the chief losers in post-war frustration with the government.

"On the contrary," Mr. Rabinowitz told The Post, "I know of many people who are going to split their vote the other way." He is convinced the public "is far more discriminating than we give it credit for. People form opinions on the sound basis of an administration's record rather than on superficial impressions."

Tel Aviv's incumbent mayor believes the public will return him to office. "I expect this on the basis of my record," he says. His campaign managers have in recent weeks been making the most of his reputation for hard work. His publicity posters show him as a man of deeds rather than words.

The newest addition to what he cited as his list of achievements is that, as of the past few weeks, Tel Aviv sewage no longer pollutes the southern section of the beach here, from Allenby Road all the way to Bat Yam. After an investment of IL100m, the sewage is finally being piped out to Rishon LeZion's sewage lagoons rather than into the sea. The northern section of the shore should be pollution-free in about four years, with the

completion of a sewage-treatment plant, also in the Rishon sands. Financing for the project's second stage has already been secured from the World Bank.

As Mr. Rabinowitz sees it, the shore is "returning to the people. Breakwaters are expanding the sandy stretches on the beach, projects like the Kikar Atarim entertainment and commercial centre and the boat dock will infuse new life into this most promising asset of the city — its shoreline." He rejects claims that beach front hotel construction will block sea breezes from reaching the congested downtown area.

High-rise hotels

"Anyone who says that is just closing his eyes to what is going on there. Had we stuck to the original land parcelation plans, we would have had another line of closely packed apartment or office blocks which would have indeed formed something of a sea wall. But we forced the landowners to combine plots and put up high-rise hotels well spaced from each other."

Furthermore, with the 800-metre-long Independence park, the new 1,200-metre-long shore park and a further 1,400-metre-long park now being planted in southern Jaffa, about half the 8.5-kilometre-long shoreline south of the Yarkon is free of construction altogether," he states.

In many new areas, the city is forcing landowners by various legal means to combine plots. "We would rather put up few well spaced high-risers than smaller crowded apartment blocks. We were one of the few cities to voluntarily draw up a master plan. Our zoning plan is now near completion as well and a team of architects is working on three-dimensional plans that will illustrate what the city will be like physically in another decade to 15 years."

Another feather in his cap, according to Mr. Rabinowitz, is construction. In the first 50 years of its history, 5.5 million square metres were constructed in this city. During the last 11 years of Labour administration, he says, another 5.5



Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz

million square metres were built. "We did not create the slum problem: it was here when we took over municipal administration, but we were the first to give slum evacuation any thought and have already moved 40,000 people out of their slum dwellings. We hope that with government help, which we were promised, we will be able to clear the remaining slums in which some 10,000 families now dwell."

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- 2) To bridge the social gaps in Israel in the fields of housing, income, education, employment, and fair representation.
- 3) To define a "Jew" according to the Halacha, and to return to eternal values of Judaism, so as to ensure the Jewish image of the State of Israel.
- 4) To unite the religious and secular segments of the population.
- 5) To create "ONE ISRAEL" more righteous, more united, and more Jewish.

I ask you to assist me to aid you and hundreds of thousands of other Israeli citizens who are in need of help.

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Sincerely,
Dr. Avner H. Shaki